Nationals Lose to White Sox and Drop Into Seventh Place

SO GRIFFS LOSE

Comiskey's Club Romps Away With Saturday Game Played in Rain.

NCOTTE IS A PUZZLE

ittsburgh 'Smoke" Is Bombarded. Doc Ayers Finishes Game Strong. Jackson Slugs Ball.

By GEORGE E. ROBBINS.

he Washington Herald's Chicago Correspondent Ill., Aug. 5.—Comiskey's re-Chicago. Ill., Aug. 5.—Comiskey's re-ised wrecking crew landed on Jim haw's delivery and slammed him from the acclivity in the fifth inning here this fernoon before a large holiday crowd enthusiastic fans. The final count wored the White Sox, 7 to 0. Cicotte's tective pitching and solid blows in the mones by Jackson, Collins and Ness lat the Nationals.

ay Schalk started the trouble for the als in the fifth by poling a safety

As dusk drew its veil over the

and the innings proceeded, it plain to see that it was curtains

sitched ball which raiseed a big rumpus protest from Griff and McBride, his us aide-de-camp. Cicotte bunted and lliams' throw to third was too late a force out, Eddie getting a sacri-, filling he sacks.

Jim Shaw Hammered

hn Collins shot a single to left, Schalk McMullin sprinting home. Weaver ed Collins and Clootte took third-ie Collins hoisted a sacrifice fly to , and Cicotte went home. Jackson the next up and proceeded to slam pill to deep left center for a triple, oring Weaver. Joe went home when ss drove a double to left center. The Sox began their scoring in the first sing, but their tally wasn't earned. rith two down, E. Collins dumped the all in front of the plate and when insmith heaved wild toward first, Colons romped to second. Collins was sent ome on Jackson's line single to center. oc Ayens was called from the "bull-pen" the Nationals in the sixth anks having batted and singled for aw in the Washington half.

John Collins led off with a scratch hit o Morgan in the seventh, advanced on Veaver's single to right and scored on iddle Collins' sacrifice fly to Moeller. Great interest was shown in the games St. Louis, where the Red Sox cham-ns battled the Browns. When the preboard boy hoisted the figures show-the Red Sox had smashed Fielder s' long winning streak the Sox fans aned. This leader who helped win a id's flag for Comiskey is popular on south side in Chicago. anager Rowland was greatly sur-

ed when Shaw was announced as the tcher of the day, for Washington, The nois Sox feam expected to see Joe sehling, a pitcher they fear on the hill, the Nationals this afternoon.

The largest Sunday crowd of the year Jones' aggregation.

Comiskey Park is expected provided weather man does away with his Brownies in every encounter this season,

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NOTES OF THE GAME

Eddie Collins dashed over near second nd grabbed Alvah Williams' hard smash the second inning, robbing him of a

lawyer and Altrock, Griff's comedians, ave an exhibition of golf playing, pre-eding the same, that highly amused the rowd.

Rain kept thousands of baseball fans way from the park for this game. It was drizzling rain when the clubs took he field for the opening of hostilities.

Jim Shaw showed the Sox a lot of slab tuff the first few innings. Griff watched im warm up before the same to see that

Eddie Foster made a wonderful catch er's foul near the grandstand in third inning.

Happy Felsch played the role of a high-ay robber in the fourth inning, depriv-g Foster of a hit when he sprinted into p right-center for the catch.

Baseball fans here consider Harry Harer the greatest southpaw in the Amer-an League. He was the pitcher the Sox

Jack Ness has permanently displaced back Fournier on first base for the White Sox. Ness is considered the best all-around first sacker Comiskey has had in

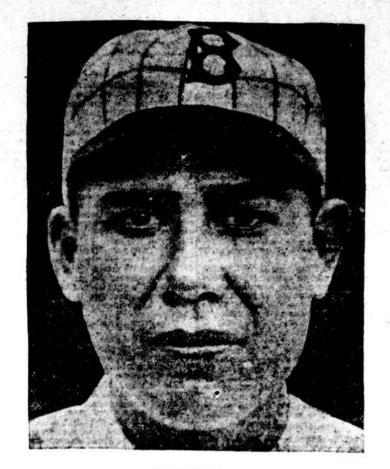
MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 2; Providence, 1, Newark, 6; Providence, 4. Buffalo, 5; Toronto, 6. Buffalo, 7; Toronton, 8. Montreal, 7; Rochester, 2. Montreal, 3; Rochester, 4. Baltimore, 3; Richmond, 4. Baltimore, 5; Richmond, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 6; Columbus, 2.
Louisville, 7; Toledo, 0.
Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 5.
St. Paul, 10; Minnapolis, 4

THREE BROOKLYN PLAYERS WHO ARE KEEPING THEIR TEAM AHEAD IN PENNANT RACE



CHARLEY STENGEL.



CHIEF MEYERS.



Griffmen Drop to Seventh Place In the League Race

Browns Split Double Bill with Red Sox and Jump Ahead by Five Points-Nationals Start Crucial Series in Mound City Tomorrow.

will have established either a clear title to sixth place, or else the club will be floundering down next to the tail-enders. Starting tomorrow, the Griffmen will invade St. Louis, where five games are to be played in four days. Monday a double-header is sure to be booked, for when the Nationals were in the Mound City last June, one game of the series had to be postponed on account of rain.

The mad winning streak of the Browns came to an end yesterday when the Bos-ton Red Sox, with Ernie Shore in the box, beat Earl Hamilton in the first game of a double-header.

The Griffmen are only five points be-

hind the Browns today and a victory over the Sox, providing Boston trims St. Louis, will place the team ahead of Fielder Jones' aggregation.

the leading batters, counting only those stand as played. The leading batters, counting only those who have played in half the games of their clubs: Speaker, Cleveland, .388; Cobb, Detroit, .358; Jackson, Chicago, .346; Crawford, Detroit, .318; Roth, Cleveland, groundly close to the American League .207; Burns, Detroit, .306; Sisler, St. Louis, record of twenty, made by the Red Sox .297; Felsch, Chicago, .295; Hoblitzell, Boston, .290; Nunamaker, New York, .288; men to win, the pitchers have been show-lish New York, .288

Leading pitchers for seventeen or more without runs.

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Russell, Chicago....... 11 Boston...... 15 In the National League Robertson is still in the lead, and Daubert, his closest rival, increased his average. Carey, Pittsburgh, ran his stolen base total up to 33. Flack, Chicago, is ahead in sacrifice hits, with 29; Williams, Chicago, in home runs, with 10; Hornsby, St. Louis, in total bases, with 160; Daubert in runs scored, with 58, and Brooklyn in team

hitting, with .258.
Leading batters: Robertson, New York, .348; Daubert, Brooklyn, .326; Long, St. Louis, .319; Chase, Cincinnati, .318; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .318; Hornsby, St. Louis, .316; Zimmerman, Chicago, .306; Schulte, Chicago-Pittsburgh, .300; Whitted, Philadelphia, .236; Wheat, Broooklyn, .327

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By WILLIAM PEET.

Within the next ten days the Nationals ill have established either a clear title to sixth place, or else the club will be the American League pennant, coming from sixth place. Last year his St. Louis Fed club nabbed thirteen in a row and came from fifth place to within .00078 of winning the Fed flag.

Will Brooklyn be stopped in its mad fight toward the championship? For more than two months the Dodgers

The Nationals have outclassed the Brownies in every encounter this season, and they were when they got and there is reason to believe that the coming series in the Mound City will result in Washington winning the majority of the games, for Johnson, Harper, Gallia and Boeshing will be available, and these won every game they have pitchers have won every game they have started against the Missouri gang.

Next Thursday the Nationals wind up the Western invasion, leaving the Mosson, where on Saturday the Red Sox will be tackled in the first game of a courset piece.

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Sox will be tackled in the first game of a four-set piece.

Wednesday week the boys will be home for a short stay, meeting all of the Western clubs.

Ty Cobb continues his close pursuit of Speaker for American League batting cluder in his eye and laid off for the day and a substitute named Hickey was sent in as umpire. When Manager Hestothing place, according to averages including records of Wednesday's games, ter, of the Great Falls team, got ugly in the second inning Hickey did a Lord Weaver, Chicago, in sacrifice hits with 29; Baker, New York, in home runs with Blewett was present and he stepped in the second in total bases with 190; Speaker or in runs scored with 72, and Detroit in club batting with .256.

The leading batters, counting only those

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won Lost runs BRAVES WIN TWO

BY CLARENDON NINE

The Rex Atchietic Club was handed

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis, 2; Phillies, 0,
New York, 3; Chicago, 2,
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 0,
Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 1,
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3 NATIONAL Chicago, 7: Washington, 0.
Detroit, 3; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 12: Athletics, 3. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1 St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1 GAMES TODAY. New York at Detroit

No games scheduled. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Boston Cleveland

For more than two months the Dodgers have been leading the National League procession, and if Robinson's team is suffering any from the strain it cannot be noticed. The Dodgers go along winning steadily, and even the splendid winning steak of the Quakers has not enabled the champions to make up any lost ground. Since coming home the Philles have won eight games out of elevan and the series of the life. Are Scheduled for Today

have won eight games out of eleven, and yet they are a little further back of the saving contests which are being held back home from a successful Western tour.

The second of the series of the life-saving contests which are being held under the auspices of the various life-saving corps and the Metropolitan Police Demonstration—Rescue by the use of a Red Cross from the saving corps and the Metropolitan Police of the series of the life-saving corps and the Metropolitan Police of the series of the life-saving the saving corps and the Metropolitan Police of the series of the life-saving the saving contests which are being held under the auspices of the various life-saving corps and the Metropolitan Police of the series of the life-saving the saving contests which are being held under the auspices of the various life-saving corps and the Metropolitan Police of the series of the life-saving the saving contests which are being held under the auspices of the various life-saving corps and the Metropolitan Police of the saving corp

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Besides the events for swimmers, the spectators will be furnished some interesting demonstrations.

The entries and the list of events are as follows:

Demonstration of the Schafer Prone pressure method of artificial respiration; all contestants:

Event 1—Swim 25 yards to a human being and tow him back to the starting point by the across the chest carry methods. Heat I. Washington Swimming Club (J. M. Cutts, R. Rutherford, J. W. Burch); heat 2, Weshington Swimming Club (J. M. Cutts, R. Rutherford, J. W. Burch); heat 2, Weshington Swimming Club (H. N. Miller, H. T. Knight, fr. A. Angint, fr. Austin, Perry, Brazs. Lawrone and girls, we say in the sear of the scarting plant woolen skirt. M. George, M. May, M. King, P. Preston, O. Nelson.

Demonstration—Getting water out of canvass cance.

Event 9—Swim 25 yards to a human being and tow him back to the starting point by the head carry method. Colonial Camp. Heat 1, E. Wineld. Colonial Camp. Heat 1, as follows:

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TIGERS TRIM YANKS INDIANS LAND THIRD IN OVERTIME GAME GAME FROM MACKS

FROM THE RED LEGS

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Pipp batted for Miller in eleventh,
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Totals..... 35 9 24 11 1

Rowe batted for Picinich in ninth, Puckm batted for Sheeban in ninth,

Charles J. Cooke Is First In Long Swimming Race

GEORGETOWN MAY PLAY DARTMOUTH AT HAVERHILL

Georgetown-Dartmouth football game scheduled for next fall may be staged in the new stadium now under construction here. October 21 is the date set for the contest, and it is believed that the structure will be completed by that time.

WINNING STREAK IS **BROKEN BY BOSTON**

Carrigan's Red-Hosed Crew Halt the Brownies by Landing First Game of Double Bill, 4 to 1.

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Henriksen batted for Scott in fourth. Foster ran for Mays in sixth. Ruth batted for Barry in seventh. Gainer batted for Wyckoff in ninth.

Runs-Hooper, Gardner, Janvrin, Shotton (D. Austin, Sisler, Pratt, Davenport. Two-base hits-Gardner, Hooper. Double plays-Davenport to Seerereid to Sisler, McXally (unassisted). Stolen Serereid to Sisier, McNally (unassisted). Stolen besses—Miller (2), Sbotton, Sisier. Bases on beliscoff Mays, 4; off Davenport, 2; off Wyckoff, 4. Struck out—By Mays, 1; by Davenport, 6; by Wyckoff, 4. Umpiros—Meess. Connolly and Chill. Time of game—2 hours and 11 minutes.

Hunt Meet Dates Announced.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Frank J. Bryan, secretary of the Hunts Commit-tee of the National Steeplechase and

Veteran English Aquatic Athlete Trims Classy Field in Potomac Swim.

CUTTS FIRST LOCAL BOY

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Youth was denied yesterday in the ong-distance South Atlantic championship swimming race,

Charles John Cooke, a British subject. swimming unattached landed first honors in the big squatic hike from the Chain Bridge to the Aqueduct Bridge in record-breaking time from a field of twenty classy starters. Cooke, who does not classy starters. Cooke, who does not deny being 40 years of age, claims Hong Kong, China, as his home and has been a resident of this city but seven months. Lambert S. N. Yourex. of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore, Md., finished three seconds behind the English veteran, while J. M. Cutts, of the Washton Swimming Club, was the first of the local swimmers to finish.

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Cooke took the lead after the field had swam a half mile and he was never headed. A great deal of credit is due Lamberth Yourex, of Baltimore, who pushed the veteran over the entire distance

About 100 yards from the finishing float

to Cutts until shortly after they reached the Three Sisters Islands, when the local by pulled away from the New York crack, finishing fifty yards ahead.

After Hennen climbed on the float, the rest of the field were pretty well scattered out. Eugene Dyer, unattached, was next in line, six seconds ahead of Joseph Bryan, of the Washington Swimming Club. These swimmers had cutte a duel. Club. These swimmers had quite a duel for fifth honors, but Dyer proved the best man when the real test came near the finish.

Thirteen medals were awarded the athletes, while a handsome silver trophy was given the first Washington athlete to cross the line. As Cooke, the winner, does not claim Washington as his home. J. M. Cutts, of the Washington Swim ming Club, received the trophy. Cook received the gold medal for finishing first, Yourex a silver medal for finishing sec-ond and the other eleven in the first thir-

teen bronze medals.
William B. Mosher, of Baltimore, was the first to finish outside of the medal division. Sixteen of the twenty athletes to start finished. Frederick Becker, unatto tached, being the last to touch the float. doing the distance 20 minutes and 40 sec-unds behind the winner. The following in the order in which

the contestants finished: the contestants finished:

First-Charles O. Cooke, unattached. Time, 1:12:48.

Second-Lambert S. N. Youres, Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:12:51.

Third-J. Marison Cutts, Washington Swimming Club. Time, 1:18:58.

Fourth-W. D. Hennen, New York A. O. Time, 1:19:40.